For New York and Its Vicinity:

Snow; wind becoming northeasterly,

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1895,-COPYRIGHT, 1895, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

BROOKFIELD IS THE MAN!

VOL. LXII.—NO. 166.

MAYOR STRONG'S COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

A Bombahell for the Platt Faction-The Mayor Is Inexorable and the Boys Say the Party Will Spitt-Four Civil Service Supervisory Commissioners Have Been Selected-Park Commissioners and Corporation Counsel to be Named To-morrow

William Brookfield, defeated candidate of the anti-Platt faction for President of the Republican County Committee, is to be Commissioner of Public Works and sway the greatest mass of patronage in the city, unless Mayor Strong changes his mind before to-morrow. This is not official, but it is true. The Mayor decided last night to make these four appointments to-day: Members of the Supervisory Board of the New York City Civil Service Boards - Everott P. Wheeler, E. L. ikin, E. Randolph Robinson, and Charles W.

He announced that these are the only appointments he will make to-day, and that he will name another member of the Board in a few days. The present Supervisory Board consists of but three mumbers, Daniel P. Hays, Lemuel Skidmore, and Lee Phillips. The last named is also Secretary, executive officer, and chief examiner to the Boards. He tendered his resignation as Commissioner yesterday, but it is understood that he will be retained in his other capacities. In explanation of his change in the membership of the Board from three to five, the Mayor said that he desired to have the civil service examination strongly supervised and guarded against fraud, and that he thought more supervisors could do more supervising.



It is when the Mayor begins to exercise his rights under the Power of Removal oill that his announcements of appointments will become interesting. He promises to do that to-morrow. Then he will name a Commissioner of Public Works, a Counsel to the Corporation, and four Park Commissioners, after which he will rest on his oars for a week to watch the result of the bomb throwing, for there is promise that some of the appointments will be veritable political bombshells; not those of Park Commissioners for those officials will be selected with little regard to partisan considerations but rather with a desire to take the administration of the Department of Public Parks as far out of politics as it is usually to get.

a desire to take the administration of the Department of Public Parks as far out of politics as it is possible to get it.

It is the announcement of his selection for Commissioner of Public Works to succeed Michael T. Daly that will raise the greatest rumpus in the Republican party of the city. It was understood at first to have been the Mayor's intention to name Gen. Anson G. McCook for that place. If he had any such intentions he renounced it, and there was a general effort made on the part of the Platt Republicans to hunt up a man for Public Works Commissioner whose record as regards factionalism would not render him inimical to either of the factions in the party. Col. Fred Dent Grant and James L. Wells were suggested. They did not suit the members of the Cornelius N. Bliss faction who are as bitter and uncompromising as they were before their defeat by the Platt contingent in the fight for the control of the County Committee. These men wanted William Brookfield, the defeated candidate for President of the committee, appoined Commissioner of Public Works. Mr. Brookfield did not want the place. His family did not want him to have it; but the finen who have for their motto. Anything to Beat Platt, "pleaded with him and urged him until he agreed to accept the place which had been tendered him by the Mayor.

It was hard for most members of the regular Republican organization to believe that Mayor Strong would venture to make such an appointment knowing the bitterness of the Brookfield

Republican organization to believe that Mayor Strong would venture to make such an appointment knowing the bitterness of the Brookfield factionists and the probability that the Public Works Department with all its powerful political machinery would be used against the regular party organization and for the upbuilding of the minority faction. Such an appointment it was urged would disrupt the party in the city and lose for it all the advantage it has gained thron the last ejection and through legislation. 1. Ill who urged him to refrain from making that appointment for the good of the party, the Mayor simply said that he had not decided on Mr. Brookneld for political or factional reasons, but because he believeved him the best mas for the place, honest and capable, and that he was attempting to administer the city's affairs for the benefit of the citizens only. Mr. Brookfield suited him if he did not suit others; and as he, the Mayor, is to be held responsible for the administration of the city's affairs, he, before everybody else, should be satisfied.

Jacob M. Patterson was the first man to get

be satisfied.

Jacob M. Pattersen was the first man to get the ear of Col. Strong when the Mayor's office was open to the general public at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. He was almost breathless with haste when he sat down at the Mayor's desk and asked the city's Chief Executive if it were true that he was going to appoint Mr. Brookfield to be Commissioner of Public Works. Poor field to be Commissioner of Public Works.

terday morning. He was almost breathless with haste when he sat down at the Mayor's desk and asked the city's Chief Executive if it were true that he was going to appoint. Mr. Brookfield to be Commissioner of Public Works. Poor Jake almost collapsed when the Mayor calmly replied that the story was true. It look him several minutes to recover, and then he moved sorrowfully out of the room and the City Hall and sought. Edward Lauterbach. President of the Republican County Committee who defeated Mr. Brookfield for that place. Mr. Lauterbach went to the City Hall. He too saw the Mayor, who confirmed the story Patterson had to tell. Mr. Lauterbach received the announcement smilingly, and with the same smile and a cordinal grasp of the hand congravulated Mr. Brookfield, who was in the room and also had a pleasant chas with Gen. C. H. T. Colling daputy in his new place.

The salary of the Commissioner of Public Works is \$8,000, that of his deputy \$6,000 year. With the kreat power vested in the head of the Department of whoic works, nothing not even quarter—need he expected by Jacob Mr. Brookfield and Collins, should they be commissioned to exercise it. Mr. Brookfield has a long memory and this friends. He despises Jacob M. Patterson, Police Commissioner Charles H. Murray and many other of the first time in many years. He did not his chem very well when they furnished all the votes the old teaders who say it to array themselves the old teaders who say it to array themselves the old teaders who say it to array themselves the old teaders who say it to array themselves the old teaders who say it to array themselves the old teaders who say it to array themselves the old teaders who say it to array themselves the old teaders who say it to array themselves the old teaders who say it to array themselves the old teaders who say it to array themselves the head of the publication of the Commissioner of the publication of the contraction of the contractio

is ex-Mayor Grace's first lieutemant in his political movements.

The Mayor's office was again crowded with place seekers yesterday, and there were more congregated in the corridors outside. Among these latter who did not venture inside were a lot of Milholland men, notably William F. Daily, Chairman of the Milholland Executive Committee. Henry Gosse was another. Shineer Simpson, who has been haunting the corridor, ventured inside yesterday and announced that he had asked for nothing, and intended to remain silent on the subject of his wishes. There were several delegations of women in during the day, but they got no promises. A big committee from the Exempt Firemen's Association called to ask Mayor Strong to retain their President, Robert B. Nooney, in his place as Commissioner of Jurors.

Col. William Johnson, the Eighth district colored orator who in his speech last Saturday



told the Mayor he was no office seeker, called to say that if there is a good place in the Poblic Works Department to be had be will accept it

told the Mayor he was no office seeker, called to say that if there is a good place in the Public Works Department to be had he will accept it if proffered.

Mayor's Secretary Job E. Hedges arrived from Albany at 9:30 yesterday morning with a certified copy of the removal bill.

Among those who are named as among the possibilities for Park Commissioners are Charles S. Fairchild and J. Hampden Robb, Democrats, and John S. Kennedy, Republican, with another Republican to receive the \$5.000 for acting as President and executive officer.

Every one of the men named for Civil Service Supervisory Commissioners, with the possible exception of Mr. Watson, who is a member of the Cnion League Club and resides at 40 West Fifty-nint street, avows himself a civil service reformer. Messrs Wheeler, Godkin, and Robinson were members of the first Supervisory learning appointed by Mayor Edson: Mr. Robinson is a member of the Democratic Club: Mr. Wheeler ran as a stump candidate for Governor against the regular Democratic candidate last fall: Mr. Watson's membership in the Union League Club has airendy been referred to: Mr. Godkin belongs to county Wicklow, and is attached to no political party in this country. The fifth member of the Board, it was said last night, will be W. Bayard Cutting, Vice-President of the City Club, a lawyer, and, it is said, a Republican with Mugwump tendencies. Mr. Wheeler is a member of the law firm of Wheeler, Cortis & Godkin (young Godkin, and has for a dozen years or more been Chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York Civil Service Reform Association.

Mr. Robinson is a lawyer, and Mr. Watson is a retired merchant. No salary is attached to the offices. Secretary and Chief Examiner Lee Phillips receives a salary of \$5,000.

Mr. Platt went to Washington vesterday morning on business connected with his express company. He expects to return to-day. The majority of Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night said they did not believe that Mayor Strong would venture to make Mr. Brookfield Co

THE DROWNING OF JERRY.

The Rope that Was Pulling Him Out Broke, and Col. Waring Lost Another Horse, Street Cleaning Commissioner Waring lost another horse yesterday at the dump at the foot of Rutgers street. The horse was named Jerry. He was a big, handsome gray, and was an extra

Driver William Tinsdale and Jerry were at work yesterday morning carrying snow to the dump. About 1 o'clock, as Tinsdale was backing his cart to the edge of the pier. Jerry slipped and fell head downward over the side.

He struck the water between the scow Darragh and the New York Central's barge Vigilant. Tinsdale had kept tight hold of the reins. He jerked Jerry's head up and held it where

Tinsdale had kept tight hold of the reins. He jerked Jerry's head up and held it where it rested on a huge cake of ice. Then, while Jerry splashed and snorted, Tinsdale yelled for help. Policeman Cronia, the night watchman, and half adozen of the department's men, ran to the spot. The department maintains a wrocking crew and tackle in Seventeenth street. They were telephoned for and came in a hurry, with a big moveable derrick and two cartloads of hoisting gear.

The derrick was put in position and a hawser weighted with a brick was dropped at the horse's side. Then the men took turns fishing under Jerry's body with a boatheak to catch the hawser on the other side. Whenever they hooked it Jerry kicked, and they had to let it go again. On those occasions he was sworn at in five languages and prodded with the sharp end of the pole. Then the grappling was renewed and the same thing happened.

After an hour's work Jerry quieted down and the rope was caught made into a loop around his body, and shortened in the derrick. Two horses were made to pull on the hawser. The rope tightened, Jerry rose in the air screaming, and he had reached the edge of the pier amid the cheers of the crowd, when the rope broke, there was a splash, and the big gray horse disappeared. Lanterns were brought, and the men climbed down under the pier expecting to see Jerry standing there as other horses had been found, but he had evidently been carried down by the tide. down by the tide.

Jerry is the third horse lost at the dumps by the department in the past two days.

DYNAMITE IN COTTON.

United States Marshala Catch a Wan Who

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.-The United States marshals engaged in protecting the negro laborers engaged in loading the steamer Floridian of the West Indian and Pacific Steamship line at Southport, the southern terminus of the Mississippi Valley Railroad, just above the limits of New Orleans, saw a suspicious man this morning among the cotton bales on the wharf. He was watched and detected concealing something in a bale of cotton. He was arrested at once and the cotton examined. It was found that he had put enough dynamite in the cotton to blow the Floridian to pieces. The Federal authorities refuse to give the name of the man, but there seems to be no reason to doubt that the attempted crime was due to the bitter feelings growing out of the labor troubles here. The West Indian and Facilic Steamship Company was one of the first lines to employ negro labor in loading as against whites. The white laborers were indignant and struck. The whateves of the company were set first to a few days afterward and burned with all the freight, the total loss being \$300,000. At Southport, where the man was arrested to-day, there has been no trouble for several weeks. The negro stavedors in charge of the loading of vessels was shot several weeks ago by white men. The race labor troubles on the river front has prevailed since October.

The Cuban Steamship Company, which has two vessels loading here for cotton, won a signal victory to-day in the United States Court. The company, finding the loading of its vessels prevented or interrupted by the strike of the screwmen and other labor men on the river front, attempted to use its crew for loading. The laborers here protested against this, and under an act of the Legislature of 1880, which prohibits vessels from using their crews to load or discharge sargoes, the Mayor and point fron interfering with the orew working, and an nounced that the company appealed to the Federal courts to-day for an injunction. Judge Parlange's decision was strongly in its favor. He declared the law passed by the Legislature, which has been enforced for fifteen years without ever being challenged before, unconstitutional prohibited the Mayor and police from interfering with the crew working, and an nounced that the company had a good suit for damages against the authorities for the interruption to which they had alr this morning among the cotton bales on the wharf. He was watched and detected conceal-

Ice 88 Inches Thick.

MONTGLAIR, N. J., Feb. 12. -- fee was cut from erona Lake to-day which measured 32 inches in thickness. Never within the memory of the alteged oldest minibiliant near the take has ice of such thickness been cut before.

100 Cakes German Launder Sonp Pres

SURETIES PAID \$360,000.

THE LATE STATE TREASURER OF ILLINOIS SHORT THAT AMOUNT.

Sairs Against the Estate of Rufus Ramsay May Result in the Recovery of 8225,000 Discovery of the Shortage When Ramsay's Son Was Named for the Office,

CARLYLE, Ill., Feb. 12.-Judge Jones of Clinton county, sitting as a probate Judge in this city on last Saturday, made the claim of the bondsmen of the late Rufus Ramsay, as State Treasurer of Illinois, against his estate, amounting to \$300,000, a preferred claim of the The bondsmen who stood in the place of the

State took this action to reimburse themselves for having made good the same amount of shortage discovered in the accounts of the late Treasrer of Illitnois when his office was transferred to his son Elijah in last November.

The Ramsay estate is valued at \$150,000, and

if the widow does not forego her dower rights the bondsmen expect to realize \$125,000 from their claim. Judge Jones allowed only one other preferred claim amounting to a few thousand

Carl Moll, cashier of the National Bank of Illinois, one of the sureties on the band of the late State Treasurer, Rufus Ramsay, and an appointee of Gov. Altgeld as West Park Commissioner said to-night to a United Press reporter in regard to the claim of the bondsmen against the Ramsay estate, and the reported defalcation of \$300,000;

"Officers and directors of the following Chicago banks were on the bond of the late Rufus Ramsay for the aggregate sum of \$500,000, divided unequally: Chicago National Corn Ex change, Fort Dearborn National, Metropolitan National, and the National Bank of Illinois.

These banks were used as depositories of State money. When Mr. Ramsay died suddenly at his home in Carlyle early last November, Gov. Altgeld appointed Elijah, the son of the de ceased, to serve the rest of the term.

"The law requires the presence of the bondsnen when any transfer of the Treasurer's office is to be made, so F. M. Blount, cashier of the Chicago National Bank, and myself, representing the bondsmen, were present in Springfield when the accounts were examined and the funds turned over. "The startling discovery was made at that

time that \$360,000 of the State funds had been misappropriated. We found notes of Henry

came State Treasurer, Nov. 21, there was came State Treasurer, Nov. 21, there was not a dollar owing the State. When the present Treasurer, Henry Wuilf, came into the office he was not satisfied with the checks of the Chicago banks and demanded currency for every dollar represented by the checks. Cash was at once sent him, and we have his certified receipt for every cent owing by his predecessor. The report that Treasurer Wuilf discovered the defalcation is untrue.

"Mr. Hamsay was a banker in Carlyle, and his estate probably is worth \$150,000. The bondsmen may get \$125,000 of that. Henry Seiter, who evidently began borrowing from the State Treasury as soon as Mr. Ramsay came into possession of the funds was a former partner of the late Treasurer in the banking business. Seiter was in the State Senate for several years and was a Democratic leader in southern Illinois.

"We made him turn over to the bondsmen

Hilinois.
"We made him turn over to the bondsmen 500 acres of land which was in his own name. He made an assignment last month. The bondsmen have 2,000 acres of land near Mitchell, 111.

men have 2,000 acres of land near Mitchell, III., to realize on.

"We may get altogether from the Farm lands and the Ramsay estate from \$200,000 to \$225, 000, which would leave us losers of \$135,000,"

"Did you learn anything as to what Seiter and Ramsay did with the money?"

"I talked with Seiter all night and tried to find out how they spent the money, but could not. I believe Ramsay, although reputed to be wealthy, entered the office not only poor but in debt, and used the \$115,000 to pay his debts with.

"As for Seiter, I think he used the \$240,000 to buy the land we now hold and maybe to bolster up his banks during the financial panie."

"Did you hear any inituation as to the death

to buy the land we now hold and maybe to bolster up his banks during the financial panic."
"Did you hear any lintimation as to the death
of Mr. Ramsay being due to his own act?"
"I don't believe he committed suicide. He
was subject to heart trouble, and the worry
over his shortage, coupled with the knowledge
that his successor having been elected, and a
Republican at that, exposure would soon follow, hastened his end.
"His son was present when he died. The
bondsmen did not think they could be compelled
by legal process to make good the shortage, but
to avoid a public scandal we decided to pay it."
"At the time Treasurer Wulff was installed in
office the fact was made public that there and
been found in the treasury certain mortgages'
and other securities for money loaned by
the late Treasurer, but no amount was mentioned and there was no intimation of any
crime laving been committed by Mr. Ramsay while in office. The statement was
made that the securities found in the Treasury
could not be realized on in the depressed
state of the market to the full amount of the
money loaned, and as a consequence the bondsmoney loaned, and as a consequence the bonds men made good the deficiency and received the collateral."

SPHINGFIELD, III., Feb. 12.—State Treasurer Wuiff, when asked concerning the alleged shortage of ex-Treasurer Ramsay, stated that so far as the State Treasury was concerned no shortage existed, and he knows nothing about it.

When he took the Treasury every paper was in its place, and the cash was verified to the cent. The claims filed at Carlyle are by the banks that are on Mr. Hannay's bond, and which hold paper as collateral for the amount due them.

due them.

E. P. Ramsay, who succeeded his father in office, was seen, but would say nothing. He said that there was nothing new in the matter, and that the claims had been filed against the estate

STATEN ISLAND ELECTIONS. Offices Divided Between Regular Dem crais and Republicans.

The town elections in Richmond county yesterday resulted in many surprises, and the results are so close in several instances that some contests are likely to be made.

There were three tickets in Castleton, and

thile a heavy vote was cast by the Independent Demograts, the offices were divided between the regular Democrats and Republicans as follows: regular Democrats and Republicans as follows:
Supervisor—George M. Pinney, Jr., Rep., 985;
Daniel Campbell, Dem., 835; Thomas Chute,
Independent Dem., 570. Pinney's plurality, 150.
Collector—Cabill, Dem., 930. Dimber, Rep., 884.
Cabill's niurality, 49. William Casey, Hem.,
was elected Justice of the Peace.
Middletown, Supervisor—Feeney, Dem., 828;
Unger, Rep., 562. Feeney's plurality, 250.
Collector—Gibson, Dem., 741; Hanton, Rep.,
562. Gibson's plurality, 179. Peter Tiernan
was elected Justice.
Northfield, Supervisor—Doyle, Dem., 630;
Foggin, Fusion, 815. Doyle's majority, 115.
Collector—La Turette, Dem., 805; Simonson,
Rep., 777. La Turette's majority, 22. C. W.
Schutzendorf, Fusion, is elected Justice of the
Peace.
Southfield—Supervisor: Marsh, Dem., 603;

Schutzendorf, Fusion, is elected Justice of the Peace.
Southfield—Supervisor: Marsh, Dem., 603; Bowen, Rep., 563. Marsh's majority, 40. Collector: Kaltenmeyer, Dem., 571; Mullick, Frasion, 588. Mullick's majority, 15. John Yaughn, Liem., and W. A. Galloway, Fusion, were elected Justices of the Peace.

Westhield—Supervisor: Butler, Dem., 487; Colle. Rep., 702. Cole's piurality, 215. Collector, Rolle, Dem., 602; Sirague, Rep., 600. Sprague's majority, 187. J. P. Wood, Rep., was elected by the confidence.

majority, 187. J. P. Justice of the Peace.

Perhaps Thirty Men Were Drowned.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12. It is believed here that at least thirty men were drowned or frozen to death through the collision during last week's storm of the two unknown schooners off Five storm of the two unknown schooners off Five Fathom Bank Lightship. These sunken schooners were reported by the atoamer Algonouin, which arrived at New York yesterday from Jacksonville. The Algonouin passed near the wrecks and reports them sunk with all selfs set. This would indicate that the vessels had sunk very quickly after having collided. Even if the crews had time to estape in their beats it would have been almost impossible for them to have roat bed land, as the place where the vessels lie and k at least fourteen miles from the New Jergey coast, the nearest land.

BILL COOK IN COMING

He Has Been Sentenced to Pifty Years in

FORT SUITH, Ark., Feb. 12.-In the United law, was found guitty on half a dozen counts, and sentenced to fifty years in the United States penitentiary at Aibany. He took his sentence unflinchingly, and will be taken to Albany to-

Bill Introduced at Albany Which Will Worry Him About Them. ALBANY, Feb. 12,-The manner in which the Sheriff's office in New York has been Tamsenized seems likely to take up considerable of the

TAMBEN AND HIS RONDS.

time and attention of the lawmakers up here for the rest of the session. The Assembly Cities Committee decided to-day to consider the two measures on this subject in its hands at its meeting next Tuesday afternoon. They are the Hoop's Sheriff's Auctioneer Reform bill and the Wilks bill, abolishing the office of counsel to the Sheriff. It was suggested that the notice to the Sheriff should be written in German, but it does not appear that Mr. O'Grady's clerk can do this without assistance. The suggestion serves to show that the situation in the southwest corner of the basement of the Court House is pretty well understood in Albany.

A still further indication of this knowledge is found in the new bill introduced to-day by Mr. Haipin. It amends the Code of Civil Procedures as to restore the personal liability of the Sheriff. This liability was practically taken from him by an amendment passed in 1887, which provided that bonds, when perfected in the manner prescribed by law, relieved the Sheriff. This amendment is to section 1,427, and several other sections are amended slightly to conform with this change. without assistance. The suggestion serves to

FIREMAN M'KEON KILLED. Pett Off His Engine and Was Stepped On

by the Horse of the Tender, A fire alarm was rung at 11:55 o'clock last night for Nineteenth street and Second avenue. The fire was in the Florida flats, and was extinguished with trifling damage. Engine 5, on its way to the fire, in swerving out of the nptown track of the Second avenue railroad, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, lost its left hind wheel and upset. Peter McKeon, the engineer, was thrown off into the roadway. The tonder was close behind, and before McKeon could get out of the way the hors attached to the tender stepped on his abdomen He was carried into the nearest house, and Police Surgeon Lyons, who lives in the neigh-

borhood, was called. Then an ambulance was misappropriated. We found notes of Henry Seiter, a banker of Lebanon and O'Fallon, Ill., aggregating \$245,000.

"The only security attached to the notes was stock in the Illinois Farm Company, which owned several thousand acres of farm land in Illinois. We also found due bills of Ramsay for \$115,000.

"He had simply taken that amount of money from the treasury and left due bills to show for it.

"The total deficiency was made good at once by the banks, and when Elijah Ramsay became State Treasurer, Nov. 21, there was became State Treasurer, Nov. 21, there was became State Treasurer, Nov. 21, there was seen for the minutes of the accident the sufferer was in Bellowe Hospital. He became unconscious on the way.

His wife and son, who live at 430 East Fourteenth street, were sent for, but McKeon ded at 12:20 A. M., before they could get to the hospital. He was 50 years old.

The driver of the tender, Paul Brudi, arrived at the hospital soon after McKeon. When he heard that his comrade was dead he took it much to heart. He sail that he was following the engine too closely to stop in time. McKeon had been in the Fire Department about twenty years, and was considered a very careful engineer. He has a son in Engine Company No. 12.

WAS HE BURNED TO DEATHS Factory Burned in Williamsburgh - Damage \$75,000 The Watchman Missing.

Shortly before 1 A. M. the cabinet works of Ferguson & Clark, occupying a triangular block bounded by Lee avenue, Wallabout street, and

Guinnett street, Williamsburgh, was entirely consumed by fire.

It was a three-story frame building, in the centre of a tenement district, mostly occupied by negroes.

Many surrounding buildings took fire. Of the twelve horses in the stables connected with the factory three were saved. factory three were saved.

The watchman, whose name was not learned, is missing. He is thought to have been burned to death. The damage is estimated at \$75,000.

BLOOMERS REPLACE TIGHTS. Some Collector Caused Trouble for Bettina

tierard Last Night. There was a time in Bettina Gerard's dressing room in the Bijou Theatre last night. She couldn't find her tights. They were stolen, the press agent thinks. She is the leading lady in press agent thinks. She is the leading lady in "The Twentleth Century Girl." It was getting near the time for her to go on, but how could she? Still, being resourceful, she set about to get some other tights. But she couldn't get any. Then she said to herself she would just "swipe" what she could find.

The best she could do was to get some one's bloomers, and these she were instead of the tights.

VIRGINIA'S MANY SNOW STORMS. The Seventh Inside of Two Weeks-A Heavy Fall Reported.

PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 12.-The seventh snow storm in two weeks set in here this morning about 10 o'clock and continued without intermission through the day. To-night it is snow-ing hard and the ground is covered to a depth of ing nard and the ground is covered to a depth of several inches. Four Monnor, Feb. 12.—A heavy snow storm is raging here. ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 12.—Another snow storm is raging. Three inches had fallen up to 8 o'clock.

THE GOFF GRAB BILL.

Judge Martine Before the Grand Jury-Memorial to the Legislature,

Judge Martine appeared before the February Grand Jury yesterday in regard to the investi-gation of the Court of General Sessions by that body. Later in the afternoon there was a con-ference between the Judges, and it was decided to draft a memorial to present to the Senste in relation to the Goff grab bill.

A Victors Buildog Attacks a Team of

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Feb. 12 .- A team of horses belonging to Frank A. Conklin, while standing at a mill pond yesterday, were attacked by builded which came up the road and ran under the sleigh to which the horses were attached. The dog caught one horse by the flank and they The dog caught one horse by the flank and they started to run. The horse endeavored to kick the dog loese, at each kick throwing the dog high in the air. Conklin was thrown out of the sleigh. The horse ran into a tree and the dog's hold was broken. Then it caught the other horse by the shoulder and held on until two men dragged it off. The dog was formerly owned by Fred Hawkhurst. It bit a donkey owned by him and he care it near. ie gave it away.

A Young School Teacher Killed.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 12.-Miss Lizzie Laird, 23 years old, a school teacher of Lakeview, suburb of this city, was killed late this after soon by an Eric train while returning from school. She was accompanied by Miss Hattle Amiraux and Miss Anule Alkinson, also school teachers. The young women were struggling up a snow bank near the east-bound track. Just as Miss Laird got to the top of the bank a freight train, bound east, came along. The pilot of the lecomotive struck her on the head, hurling her against her companions.

Don't Move Summer Cottages Across Ic.

Nonwich, Feb. 12.-T. Le Count's summer cottage, which was being moved across Gard-ner's Lake on the icc, was left with its contents upon the ice last night, and this morning it was on the battom of the lake with the roof just above the ice. It is thought the ice is thick enough to hold workmen while they raise the building for a new start.

An enormous truck, carrying the dynamo intended for the power house at Sixth avenue and tended for the power house at Sixth avenue and 146th street, and drawn by fourteen powerful horses, got stuck in the snow at 120th street and seventh avenue late yesterday afternoon, the weight of fifty-aix tons being too much for the horses. At 8:30 P. M., the number of horses having been increased to thirty-six, the truck was dragged slowly up the avenue, reaching its destination at 10 o'clock.

Took Thirty-six Horses to Budge It.

Pirat-" Catch Your Habbit?" That is cure your cough or cold with filter's Expec-torant before you try to "fatten up." When you do need an enumer of cod liver oil, though lifter's is the best Bousst Injun-Late. WILD OVER LA GASCOGNE.

States Court to-day Bill Cook, the notorious out- | Cheers and Weeping Salute Her at Her Pier.

ALL THE HARBOR WELCOMES HER.

It Was a Piston of the Middle Team of Cylinders that Broke.

Splendid Job Chief Engineer Martin Did in the Engine Room of the Rolling Ship Isolating the Disabled Pair Stories of the Voyage Told to a Sun Reporter All Monday Night On Board at the Hook,

With flags flying from both her masts, and greeted every foot of the way by the whistles of turbents and other vessels of the harbor fleet, La Gascogne, the French liner, steamed up from her anchorage off the Sandy Hook Lightship yesterday merning and made her way through the floating ice up to her pler at the foot of Morton street. Thousands who gathered to receive her, some who had friends on board, but more who hadn't, but were victims of the epidemic excitement, split their throats with their cheers of welcome, They danced up and down in their joy. Some wept. All folined in the frantic velling until as one passenger put it, it seemed simost worth losing eight days on the ocean just to find how glad people were to see you when you got back.

theless, and by 7 o'clock people enough had

been turned away to line the long bulk heads at

either side of the pier. Enough had passed to fid

the end of the pier itself, and excited women

made up the greater part of the crowd. They stood out and shivered in the penetrating breeze

and kept their eyes straining down the bay to

catch the first sight of the ship. The watchman told them in vain that it wasn't any use looking

for her before 11 o'clock. They intighed at him and told him he didn't know his business.

From 7 o'clock on the crowd increased rapidly.

The pier is a big one, and the people stowed

themselves away so that it really didn't look as

if an extraordinary number of people were about except outside the pier. There there w

had failed to pass the watchman stood lifteen or twenty deep along the bulk heads, and the crowd

pushed into the house. At least half stayed our and defield the police. Of coffree they were women.

Let Correspond to o'clock. The last the minutes of ter approach was exciting. The last the minutes part of the rapproach was exciting. The last the minutes of ter approach was exciting. The last the minutes of ter approach was exciting. There are a terminately and there is a second there is a pool many of the thousand eyes were wet too. Then some one yelled began to cry, and a lot of people cried in symmetric for the little woman."

PRICE TWO CENTS.



La Gascogne weighed anchor about 7 o'clock in the morning, and with four turs the company had hired to tow her merely pointing the way, she started off under her own steam. There were two reporters aboard of her, one representing The Son and the other the Herald. They had been aboard all night, having got there before the big ship came to anchor just before midnight. They were the only men on the fleet of tugs that greeted La Gascogne as she came in who had the nerve to risk the climb of thirty feet up the side of theship to learn exactly what

The very roof the pier shook with the response. That brought the couple back to a realization of their surroundings, and they pushed into the crowd and were swallowed up by it.

The second, the third, the fourth, and the fifth men off inct a reception like the first; and then came a woman.

"Three chaers for the first woman ashore!" velled a votce, and again the building shook. There were half a dozen men and women in the party that met the woman. The whole half dozen grabbed for her at once. One got her head, others got her hands, others her coat, and the whole six hugged her at once. In the excitement some of them kissed each other instead of kissing her, but it was all the same.

Following the woman came a man, and the moment he started down a little sirl, not more than six, began screaming, "Papa! papa! papa" and she struggled with her mother to ascend the bridge. The mother was beaming. So was the father, He seized both the mother and daughter. The child clung to his neck, crying, "I was afraid, papa, you wouldn't come back. Good pana."

That turned the tears on again, and there was a weeping spell in until the family got out of the way. Like all the other weeping spells it wound up with wild cheering. These things described are sample scenes. There were twenty others just the same.

At last all the passengers were off. The crowd lingered. They were waiting for Capt. Haudelon. He started down the ladder, and as soon as he came the people on the freight leaned over and grabbed his hands and pounded him on the hack, and the cheers were greater than they had been at any time. The Captain blushed resy red. When he could get a hand free he doffed his hat. It's hard telling what would have happened to him when he reached the bottom of the bridge if it hadn't been for two policemen, who locked arms with him and forced him through the crowd to the office. The cheers continued until he was out of sight. Other officers camedown and the wetlered.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE SHIP. Happy Passengers Swann," The Sign" Mass with Their Stories of the Trip.

The story of La Gascogne's long voyage from Havre te New York is interesting, and it is safe to say that every one that came across will be able to spin many a yarn about it until his dying day. There were funny incidents and pathetic, absurd and sombre, not noticed much at the time, but when in the smoking room Monday night the crowd gathered around THE SUN reporter to tell all the story, after having first extracted from him the news of the rest of the world, although the talking was kept up from midnight until 4 in the morning the stock of

tales was not exhausted. When La Gascogne left Havre on the morning of Jan. 26 everything pointed to a speedy voyage. The ship was starting on her second trip inco her engines had been changed the ma chinery had had a chance to get into harmony with itself, and everybody thought that the following Saturday night would have him in sight of Liberty statue. It was even rumored around that Capt. Baudelon was going to try to break the record, which he was confident he could do, and before the ship was out of sight of land the men on board began to make their bets on the

probabilities. There was a jolly crowd on board, too, small, to be sure-there being only twenty-nine in the first cabin-but all of them good fellows, barring the one or two grumblers and growlers

that are indispensable to a passenger list.

The first day out was rather nasty, there beng a brisk northeast wind, heavy seas, and occasional snow squalls. But these were not enough to impede the progress of the ship, and she logged 440 knots. The next day the weather was about the same and 407 knots were reeled off, and everything was going to the queen's taste.

But the next morning the morning of the 29th, at exactly 10:20 o'clock, the piston of one of the teams of cylinders broke. Breakfast was just about over and the passengers, those who were able to be around, who had by this time become pretty well acquainted, were sitting around in the saloon chatting with each other, Suddenly there came a jar that shook all the ship, followed by a mighty thumping as if the engine were smashing right through the ship. Then all was still-the engine had stopped. A rush was made for the saloon up stairs. In the saloon the passengers were met by Ship Surgeon



THE DRIVING THE LINER TO THE HOOK.

had failed to pass the watchman stead lifteen or twenty deep along the bulk heads, and the errowd immediately around the pler door stretched out to the roadway.

This was the condition of things at 10:15 o'clock, when the news came that the liner had left Quarantine at 10:20 and would probably arrive about noon. This news was the signal for a rush to the end of the pler. The pler end had lots of barrels and bexes of freight on it, and these were prefinabled by the first comers, women as well as men. We mone even changered up to the top, where barrels were piled end to end one on top of the other.

It was ten minutes after the news came that La tinscogne was seen abreast of Liberty Johand and the tooling of the tugb-arts and the ferry-boats saluting her was heard. Then the cheering or the end of the pler began, and the some pulled out handkerchiefs and waved them just as if the people libed up along I a Gass-spir's rail could see. There was a fancte of French and English and then more cheers.

To appreciate the scene you must imagine seventy-five feet square of pier end packed with people, and away over the lends of the crossid on the flooring twenty five or thirty pretty women, standing on barrels and theses baxes, loaning forward with flushed faces, terriby in carnest, wing-warning their handscenniets.

It was only a little while after this began that a dozen police under bergann Taylor pushed through the crowd and ordered everybady inside the house. They were laughed at. Then they deep an under the street, they creek have, loaning carnest. They ordered the pretty women to climb down from the barrels. The pretty women did it as gracefully as possible under the

least held out describy over the bridge, and they sedded to the outhurstasm of the travel. At last the bridge was in phase, a dozen househores men ran up the shift shall show it makes be first than the way and safe, and then first these was been used for a few minutes in was all safe, and then the first these unit come at the efficient rather down and The people, there was not union for a few min-utes until some of the efficiers came down and sindaped it at there was no dames. The disturbance lasted less than five minutes, and it was the unit time that the people were

really frightened. The passengers did not know how acrons the damage was. No one was also free a baby cers would say nothing. At dinner, however, reat tears | Capt. Haudeion, with an assuring smile, soid lowed to go into the engine room, and the officers would say nothing. At dinner, however,